CAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT High Grade Percales To-morrow, 61-4c.

Some four thousand yards of Percale will be sold here to-morrow, probably before the sun sets, possibly before noon, according to the weather. The cloth is equal to any 12 1-2c. Percales in the city. The patterns are good, the assortment large. They are full yard wide. Lengths are from 1 3-4 yards to 8 yards each. Suitable for Boys' and Ladies' Shirt Waists, Ladies' Wrappers, Childs' Dresses and the like. The sale will probably bring 5,000 buyers here. Never was equal cheapness seen in this store.



Here is how we save and why almost overy little thing you have to buy is cheaper here. Notions are bought a whole case of a thing of a kind at a time. Near nine hundred frunning feet of shelving on the third floor is illied with reserve stock of notions alone. Pirs. Buttons, Dress Shields, Soap, hinir and Tooth Bruishes, Dress Bardis—everything of that sort is bought by the whole case from the maker on this or the other side of the sea in order to save so that the store can undersell and still make a little profit.

Fine Odors come here in great deep.

Pine Odors come here in great dem-rights, You could take a bath in Crab-Apple, White Rose or Violet. It would be costly, though, Here are some proofs of how cheap a big store can buy and does sell. 1,560 dozen White Pearl Inttons, 34 fine, were picked up, advertised hast week at 102, for a card of two dozen. Some twele hundred or more dozen went. There are enough of size 18 ligne left to last a day or 20. Come for them.

Igne left to last a day or so. Come for them.
Fine Four Row Tooth Brushes, regular 25c, ones, are by a chance while a special lot lasts, 12c, each.
A fair sized piece of Chamois Skin is 5c.; a larger one, 10c.
Button Hooks, 8-linch ones, with big roz, wood handle, 5c.
Tracing Wheels are each, 5c.
Stockinet Dress Shields, three sizes, usually 10c., are here, 5c. a pair.
Ch. Loonen's French Hair Brushes, real fine bristles, oliv, wood backs, are 10c. The ordinary store gets 75c. for them.

Men's size Brushes, same as above, are here, only 33c.

New and beautiful garter web, frilled, silk cantre, 12½c, a yard. This in hello, gold, black and cardinal completions. hello, gold, black and cardinal com-binations.

Good square Rubber Erasers, with beyeled end, lc. each.

H. F. Brown's French Dressing, for ladies and children's shoes, Sc. a bot-

Full Whisk Brooms, metal trimmed,

10c. each.

Big Strawberry Emeries, 5c,
Le Page's Liquid Glue, 10c.

"Mendsall," for mending giass, china, leather-everyining almost except
broken hearts. Will stand hot water,

Large box Mourning Pins, 3c, Nickel Safety Pins, protected points, all sizes, 3c, a dozen, Cube Pins, large size, &c.

NOTIONS CHEAP & WHY Paper.

Here is how we save and why al-Corset Steels, white and black, 5 hook, 5c.
Ladies Frilled Elastic Side Pose Supporters, 10c. a pair.

STATIONERY.

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600 page Tablet Paper, 5c.
Half pound package Octavo Writing
Paper, 5c. Envelopes, 1c. a package.
21 sheets fine Paper, all thus, with
envelopes to match, 10c.
Stafford's and Dav'd's Ink, 3c.
Pens, all makes 5c. a dozen.
Lead Pencils, all makes, on department store small margins.
Gentlemen's Bill Books, Purses and
Card Cases.

MENS' WEAR.

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Two new things in Sweaters. Better than ever seen here in the past. Fine Worsted, turtle neck, dark red and mays, \$1.25. The other particularly fine, laced at neck with silk, standing collar, dark red and navy, with white stripes on collar and at bottom. These probably almost as fine as Sweaters come, are \$2.00.

Men's Shirts, second six hundred lot within month, and melting away. White bodies of the very finest muslin, pure linen bosoms. It does not seem possible that a better shirt can be made at any price. Of course there is but a shadow of profit on them, but the selling of such a shirt at 50c, is a great advertisement for the store. The proof of this is the way they go, and the new buyers who say they have heard of the bargain in shirts.

100 dozen Men's Scamless imported fast black Haif Hose told about last week. Sixty, dezen have been sold. They are 40 gauge, and many men have paid double for them, so no wonder they go, 12½c, a pair.

Men's Four Ply Linen Collars and Cuffs, in every style, are soid here regularly a third below the market. They are all they should be, except the name, if there was an E and W on them, they would be double the price. People no longer careto pay for names, as the fact that thirty six hundred of these collars and cuffs will go in a week or two proves. Collars, 3 for 5c. Cuffs, 12½c. a pair.

A pair of Suspendars, 10c. These are brass trimmed, have round elastic ends—are a satisfactory Suspender.

Man's Trunks, Dress Suit Cases are here in full assortment. Men who come here save largely on these.

KID GLOVES.

Ladles' Two Clasp Dressed Kids, new shades, go on sale to-morrow at new sindes, go on saie to-morrow at fac. a pair.' Ladles' Kid Gauntiets for street, shopping, bicycling, driving, dark tans and reds, special, 49c, Undressed Gauntiets are now 69c.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

Fickle fashion has bid band bows goodbye. Nothing but puffs are to be worn by the elect. Full new lines are here. Satin, 50c.; white lawn and cord-ed pique beauties, 19c.

BROWNIE OVERALLS.

Boys' Blue Denim Brownie Overalls, with apron. These made just like workmen wear—are the cutest thing seen in years. Boys at play save their clothes when these are worn—all sizes, 25c

HERE IS A GIFT.

Clip out and present this coupon at the Tollet ARTICLE Counter on Wednesday next, between 9- and 11 in the morning and a sample cake of Colgate's famous Vioris Soap will be given you. It is worth coming for.

Note that Packer's Tar Soap—a 25c. article—is on sale here all the time, and in any quantity at 15c. a cake.

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LADIES' HOSE.

One lot of Ladles' Lisle Thread Hose goes on sale Monday, which should bring every lady here.

Fifty dozen Hermsdorf black, four dozen tan-some are plain, some drop stitch. We look for a rush and a quick ending of lot, for the price is only 25c, a pair.

OSTRICH BOAS DOWN.

Down and out goes feather wear. Ostrich Collars go so: The \$3.00 ones, \$1.50 now; long Ostrich Boas, 14 yard, \$5.60, down from \$8.60; \$10.00 ones now. Coque Plume Beas at even greater reductions to close. Short ones are only 12c, each now.

EMBROIDERIES.

The new spring importation of Embroideries is ready. Surpassing value is here. You will be surprised when you see the pricing on these dainty Embroideries—you never saw such before—5c., &c., 10c., 12½c., 15c., 17c., 19c., 22c., and for very elaborate ones, 25c. a yard.

UMBRELLAS, 59c.

100 Gloria Umbrellas, natural handles, paragon frames, steel rod, 25-inch. Every thread cotton, but twilled and look exactly like union silk. So good that they will be gone if you don't step lively, 59c.

ART NOVELTIES.

White enamel Photo Frames, with glass. Under the glass a mat of stamped linen which is to be embroidered. This the second lot, the first went like the wind.

New Laundry Bags of white cotton hop sacking; stamped in gay colors for embroidery, are 50c; duck ones, black stamped 25c.

New Stamped Centre Pieces, 4c., 5c., 8c., 10c., and 12½c.

New Cutton Tapestry Table Covers, colored wash linen fring, colored stamping, 25c., 37½c, and 62c.

Belding and Brainerd and Armstrong's Embroidery Silks-every hade made and every style. Sikateen for crocheting, 5c. a ball. O. N. T. Crochet Cutton. The art worker's corner is full of new fancies.

SKIRT PATTERNS.

Skirt Patterns of cream outling flan-nel, side band of graduated woven stripes, crocheted edge, Because a lot of a thousand were picked up at a price, are 19c. each.

JEWELED NOVELTIES.

Bright, the Jewelry counter, with the Bright, the Jewelry counter, with the new.

Jeweled Gate Tops for shopping bags, 37½c., 62c. and 89c.

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Jeweled Hat Pins, 19c., 25c.

Jeweled Belts in great assortment, 25c., Jeweled Belts in great assortment, 25c., 75c., 88c., \$1.00 and \$2.60. Metal, not jeweled, 25c. Black Silk Belts with jeweled buckles, 25c., 59c. and \$1.00. Silk Plastic Belts, jeweled buckles, wholly new, these, 89c. and \$1.00.

NEW HASSOCKS. Large Hassocks of velvet and Brus-sels carpet, 33c. each.

A QUILT BARGAIN.

White Bed Spreads, large size, Marselles patterns, hemmed, ready for use. Few ever better at \$1.50-none so good we think at \$1.25. These \$1.00, and a day or two should end the lot. They can be seen in window. Come and feel them.

TO THE KNOWING.

J. & J. Cash, ready to use ruffling and frilling-sold slowly because costly, and sold by the box. The buyer sa'd will keep no more marked them atout haif and said cut them if asked. The knowing, those who want fine things at half worth, will clean this lot out to-morrow.

NOVELTY IN PURSES.

Absolutely a novelty in Ladies' Purse and Card Case. New shape, new and good clasp, very fine leather in black and some new shades, rich heavy mountings of sterling silver, \$1.00 each. New Combination Purse, 50c. New special in Purses at 25c. is leady.

HIGH CLASS STATIONERY.

Hurlburt's Westminster Bond, Old English, Inverness, Royal Belfast Lin-en, Rayal Crystal Bond, Grackly and Crinkly parchment like paper and en-velopes in flower like shades. The swell sort that stat'oners sell, but dif-ferently priced. It is here a box but 25c.

LINEN SPECIALS.

Nothing is mentioned except it is out of the ordinary, 199 dozen White Hemstliched All Linen Huckaback Teels, 25c, each. 59 dozen Hemmed, All Linen Towels,

59 dezen Hemmed, All 22½c. ereh.
129½c. ereh.
160 dezen large Damask Towels, all linen, knotted fringe, 25c. each.
3 pieces bleached Sath Table Damask, 50c., worth 63c. 5 pieces at 75c., worth 87c. and 3 pieces in particularly

choice patterns and of very fine quality, \$1.00 a yard.
Full lines of Table Linens in stock, said by judges to be below the market, 25c., 29c., 37½c., 39c., 50c., 62½c. and 75c. Extra special in Turkey Red Damask at 25c. a yard. at 25c. a yard.

Huge Turkish Towels, thought to be good value at 25c., are by chance here, 12½c. Soon gone, these.

WHITE GOODS BARGAINS.

The fine 40-inch White Lawn bought in case lots and sold heretofore, thousands of yards yearly, at 12½c, is until further notice, 10c. ayard. A reduction of 25 per cent. on a staple like this suggest prompt and liberal buying.

Three special offerings of three cases White Check Muslin below the market, 5c., 3c. and 10c. a yard.

Novelty in White Corded Pique for skirts and waists, 20c. a yard.
40-inch Striped border Apronacte, finer than any shown at the price, 12½c. a yard Ingrain Druggets are here below the market.

Ready made Curtains of dotted and striped white Swiss, The stuff by the yard, 10c. and 12½c.

CLOAKS AND CAPES.

You would think these could not be sold, but they are selling fast. People cannot resist such prices. Laddes' and Children's Coats of this season's make are half and less. Laddes' Fur Capes, good any time, are same way—\$45 Capes are \$20 now; lower priced ones are down proportionately.

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS.

Shirt Waists, desirable patterns in fine percale waists. There were 1,170 of these \$1.25 waists picked up at a price and placed on sale at 39c. each. There are enough to last two or three days possibly, although some days hundreds go. No one in Norfolk ever saw Shirt Waists so cheap.

New Fancies in Shirt and Silka Waists—will be on sale to-morrow.

Separate Dress Skirts. New ready made Spring Suits. Ladles' and Childen's Muslin Underwear; Childs' Jean and Knitted Waists. On all these interesting seiling is going on here.

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MYSTERY OF TEXAS

One of the Strapgest Characters That Ever-Struck the Lone Star State.

JOHN CARLEEN'S MOST SINGULAR LIFE

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(San Saba (Tex.) Correspondence Globe-Democrat.)

Democrat.)

In the mountains on the frontier of Texas one hears of strange characters. Bold and daring men come here to make fortunes, others come to escape from the memory of their misfortunes, and others in search of adventure. No one ever know what brought the man Carleen to the San Saba. He was a mystery, and almost his every act was clouded in mystery from the hour that he set his brogan shoes into the black mud of Menard-ville until one fine day, ten years later, when he bid his cowbays farewell and they said as the stage disappeared over the hills to San Antonio: "There goes the strangest character that ever struck Texas."

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Mr. Carleen was a Frenchman, betraying his nationality in the pronunciation of the score or more English words he had picked up on the road from New Orleans to the praities of the Lone Star State. When he appeared for the first time in the street of the little frontier village where he afterwards became so well known, he was dressed as a common laborer, smeking a short pipe and carried a stout stick. The cowboys loursed about he Brindle Steer Saloon staced him up and rendered a verdect that a good average job of sheep-hersing would just about fit the degree of tenderfootedness that was manifested in his singuage, manner and carriage. After a few moments' conversation the winks that were exchanged between the loungers indicated the superior satisfactor that they experienced over the correctness of their judgment, but their organs of vision were suddenly expanded beyond all capacity, for the newcomer, with little ceremony and few words, invited the whole crowd to refresh themselves at the bar of the Brindle Steer. He did not want a job of herding sheep, and he began to ask questions as to wages and about the price of lambs and ewes and rams, while the barkeeper was giving him change for the big yellow doubloon that he had selected from a handful of loose coins to pay for the drinks. Something like respectifulness on the bart of the crowd toward the stranger, which had succeeded the curiosity he had aroused grew fato admiration when Mr. Carleen accidentally dropped a gilver-mounted revolver from his control of the production of the stranger, which had succeeded the pwint pocket and carelessiy picked it up with the indifference of an old plainsman. All were apparently cauer to answer his questions and grant him information upon every subject with such promptness and pleasure as to please the Frenchman immensely.

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acted as if he had nothing to conceal. He appeared to live for the purpose of astounding and mystifying those who were watching him. In the course of eight or ten days the news came to town that the mysterious Frenchman, after a few days' herding, had expressed himself as being tired of following the flock for wages. He had purchased 10,000 head of sheep and paid for them in good San Antonio paper, so the story ran. Next he bought the famous Los Floretas grant, and soon afterward Mr. Carleen came to town, confirming all these stories and making arrangements to put a barbed wire fence around one of the largest pastures in western Texas. Could it be possible that the man was going to actually fence 61,000 acres of land? This happened back in the early 70s, before the cattle kings and big syndicates began to string burbed wire around whole counties. The Frenchman spent the night in Benardville, and long before subrise on the next morning he was on his road to San Antonio, accompanied by half a dozen cowboys, driving a herd of ponies in front of them.

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Ten days afterward a traveler reported on the San Saba that an army was moving across the prairies of western Texas. It was an army, but an army of laborces, stonemasons, carpenters, painters, machinists and teamsters. The Frenchman was returning with 200 teams and more than 500 people. Menardville went on a boom, and the Los Floretas ranch, only ten miles alway, presented a scene of bustle and activity which made the natives stare in wonder and amazement. Mr. Carleen had leased hundreds and thousands of square miles of grazing lands, and around all this vest scope of country he began to erect a wire fence. He listantly broke ground for the purpose of establishing a home place on the banks of the San Saba. Hundreds of laborers were set to work quarrying rock, while other hundreds were engaged in digging for the foundation of his house. It took him two years to complete this immense structure. It covers at least a half an acre of ground, and is like stories high, and altogether one of the most beautiful and astounding pieces of architecture in America to-day. The walls are of pure white marble, while great columns of bluish grainte support a magnificent porch extending around two sides of the entire structure. Artists came from that to exert thir skill on the celling and walls, During the time that he was building the place away out here on the frontier of Texas, Carleen never said a wond of his own history. His tongue ran like a bell-chapper on all subjects but one, and that one was Carleen. His accust had purposed as a consequence at the cond of a year or more his immense estate was well stocked. At that time he was regarded as one of the greatest cattlemen on the frontier.

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Carleen lounged about the hotel for several days, getting acquainted with the people and making himself immensely popular by his liberality. People thought it rather strange that such a man would go off into the mountains to hid.

Mr. Carleen soon demonstrated that hey thought that he simply wanted to learn the business. There were others, however, who did not hesitate to express the opinion that the Frenchman was stage robber, and that he had come out into the mountains to hide.

Mr. Carleen soon demonstrated that hewas not a slow man. He developed and executed his plans with the arrandity that distinguished the greatest of all of his countrymen. While everything about him appeared to be shrouded in mystery, he

was filled with teams Fauling supplies and machinery to the famous ranch. Carleen was very fond of the society of educated men and acomplished women, and for a long time the big ranch house, which he calfed the palace of St. Cloud, was crowded with people who appeared to be there in search of pleasure to the exclusion of everything else.

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told the story of the suicide in the great English metropolis of a rich Texan who had left millions on deposit in the Bank of England, it was Carleen—John Carleen— and he died as he lived—a mystery. And so ended the greatest of all Texas mys-teries. He came a mystery, lived ten years in a cloud of mystery, and disap-peared in mystery.

IT CANNOT BE.

It cannot be that he who made This wondrous world for our delight, Designed that all its charms should

Designed that all its charms should fade
And pass forever from our sight;
That all shall wither and decay,
And know on earth no life but this,
With only one finite survey Of all its beauty and its bliss.

It cannot be that all the years
Of toll and care and grief we live,
Shall find no recompense but tears, No sweet return that earth can give; No sweet return that earth can gr That all that leads us to aspire And struggle onward to achieve, With every unattained desire Was given only to deceive.

It cannot be that after all The mighty conquests of the mind.
Our thoughts shall pass beyond recall
And icuve no record here behind;
That all our dreams of love and fame,
And hopes that time has swept away.
All that enthralled this mortal frame,
Shall not return come at head.

It cannot be that all the ties
Of kindred souls and loving hearts
Are broken when this body dies,
And the immortal mind departs; And the immortal mine departs
That no serener light shall break
At last upon our mortal eyes,
To guide us as our footsteps make
The pilgrimage to Paradise,
DAVID DANKS SICKLE

Shall not return some other day,

-DAVID BANKS SICKLES.

LONG LOCOMOTIVE RUNS FAVORED.

(Chicago Record.)

Many railroad officials are indorsing the practice of long runs by locomotives. They claim that one engine can prac-tically do the work of two engines under the old system, and that the change has brought about economy in half a dozen other matters. At the last meeting of the operating officials of the Big Four reports were presented which showed successful results from the long runs, both in passenger and freight business. The through passenger trains on that road are all run from terminal to terminal with one engine. Many freight trains on each division have also been trains on each division have also been experimented with, and in most cases the plan has worked well. Changes of crews are made at divisional points, but it has been found that less money needs to be died up in equipment when the engines are made to do double ser-

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